ERIDAY. - - - MARCH 1, 1895. The president last Saturday sent to the senate the name of Senator Ransom. of North Carolina, to succeed the late Hon, Isaac P. Gray as minister to Mexico. The nomination was unanimously

REPRESENTATIVE HAINER (Neb.) has introduced a bill to establish the University of America, in which each state, territory and congressional district shall be entitled to an equal proportionate number of students.

THE noted freedman and orator. Frederick Douglass, died very suddenly at Anacostia, a suburb of Washington on Tuesday evening of last week. He was born a slave in Talbot county, Maryland, in 1817.

RETURN has been made to the auditor general's department, by the several counties of Pennsylvanta of the valuation of the personal property in each subject to taxation for the current year. The total valuation of all the personal property in the state subject to the four mills tax provided for by the Boyer revenue act of 1893 is shown by these returns to be \$613,919,285,40, the tax which amounts to \$2,455,677,14, an increase in valuation over 1893 of \$6,333,-527, 57 and \$25,3334,11 tax.

THE house committee on counties and townships at Harrisburg, was besieged on Wednesday with friends and foes of the bill to erect Quay county out of portions of Luzerne and Schuylkill, A special train bearing 200 citizens of Wilkesbarre and vicinity arrived there on Wednesday morning to oppose the bill. In the morning the friends of the measure were given a hearing and in the afternoon and evening those opposed were heard. Further hearing will be given on Thursday. The sentiment of the committee seems to be favorable to

PROFESSOR MINAS TCHERAS, editor of Armenia, says he has letters from Turkey telling of more outrages. The turks have seized several parties of peasants who were leaving the disturbed districts for the frontier, he says, have killed the men and have carried off the women. His correspondents report that elsewhere the Kurds have killed all the Armenians of any local reputation. Another story is to the effect that some 200 Armenians, held as political prisoners in Van, are tortured periodically with the bastinado and hot irons, and during the recent cold weather were obliged to go out doors without clothes.

the new treasury loan. Two weeks ago, nish us the key to aerial navigation. all was in the gloom of utter uncertainty as to whether the treasury could be kept affoat, or it must sink from lack of rescue. Now, the status of the public credit is elevated before the world by bids for ten times the amount of bonds offered, and by the fact that the major part of the subscription is made in Eurevelation of the large amount of capital seeking employment as it is for evidence of the still high standing of our nation-

The passage of the forestry bil! in the house at Harrisburg by a vote of 106 to 63 was a first step in the right direction. The bill may be and probably is imperfect. Its provisions will bear hard on some individuals. But its general purpose is right, and the demand for some | cle.' positive legislation upon the subject is

The bill was the result of the careful consideration of men who have made the study of forestry and its effects upon climatic and agricultural conditions the profession of their lives. What expert knowledge of the subject could contribute to the preparation of a practical law was contributed, and if the proposed ter condition, from a sanitary point of law is imperfect it can be amended as experience develops in actual practice its

The fault of the commonwealth is that it has sold its great forest reserves be enlarged and supplied with fresh air, and does nothing to protect the forests in private hands from devastation by fire. Now in order to preserve watersheds from almost Itotal denudation it must repurchase at an advanced cost the land once parted with for a song, and to keep out of the public gallery persons provide some protection for the forests it thus acquires. A beginning must be nuade and the bill just passed by the house will do for a beginning.

HAVE you any idea of the number of persons that the United States would sustain without overcrowding the popu lation, or even going beyond the limit of density now shown by the state of Rhode Island? The last census of the pigmy state just gives it a population of 800,000. The area of the state in square miles is only 1,250, thus we find that there is an average of 318 persons on every square mile of her territory. We can best illustrate the sustaining capacity of the whole of the United States and of the other states by making some comparisons: The state of Texas has an area of 265,780 square miles; and, were it equally as densely populated as "Little Rhody," would comfortably sustain a population of 83,522,628 inhabitantsa greater number of persons than the whole country is expected to have in the year 1900. Scatter people all over the whole land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf to the British possessions as thickly as they are in Rhode Island, and we would have 945,-766,300 inhabitants, instead of insignificant 62,000,000. In other words, if the United States could be peopled to their utmost capacity, we could take population of the globe.

THE special message sent to the legislature on Tuesday by Governor Hastings, says the Philadelphia Record, urging the practice of that economy on the part of the state which private citizens bring to bear to keep expenses within ncome, was a timely reminder and warning. He shows that the present and proximate condition of the state revenues do not justify any considerable enlargement of expenditure. If new of fices are to be created the legislature should provide means for paying the salaries of incumbents. That the governor does not think it wise to make larger provission for other forms of current expenditure by reducing the heavy appropriations for public schools he makes ap parent by citing the \$5,500,000 paid for school purposes as one of the items included in the estimates for the next two

No doubt the governor has become larmed at the number of schemes al ready set afoot in the legislature looking to the plundering of the treasury. To these he can oppose a measurable, and perhaps an effective, check by using his veto power. He has already shown that he has the nerve to disagree with the legislative body on proper occasion His message is a fair notice to go slower.

There is not only danger that the legislature may be tempted to rash expenditure; there is perhaps greater danger that by unwise meddling with the tax laws the assured revenues which the state gathers under the present admirable system may not be forthcoming as a result of proposed changes. Governor Hastings has done well to sound a no e of alarm as to the rate of public expen diture. We shall be surprised if he be not forced to write another message bearing upon the question of income The people of Pennsylvania have blundered upon an excellent scheme of state taxation; but there is a wild desire to go backward to older, cruder and more expensive methods.

In speaking of the future of electricity prominent electrician recently gave utterance to the following:

"It may safely be asserted that whereever in the future there is a demand for power, there it will be delivered. Electricity will displace gas for lighting purposes; coal and stoves for heating; steam as a mechanical power or means of propulsion, and horses as a method of lo comotion. Small mail cars, operated with incredible swiftness, in large tubes extended from city to city, will revolu tionize our postal service, and give to written or printed communications almost the efficiency of telegraphic dispatches, at a fraction of their cost, ommunications will be made possib with moving trains and ships in midocean. Electric signals will be used by our military and naval forces, and be of great efficiency in the coast service. By its aid explorers can brave unharmed THE Henry Clews financial circular of the severity of Artic climes, and solve the 23 says; "Wall street is fairly taken the mystery of the pole. Submarine by surprise at the stupendous success at- navigation will rob the deep of its ter tending the syndicate's negotiations of rors, and, perhaps, electricity may fur-

"The farmers of the future will own an electric equipment to furnish power for his creamery, for grinding feed, for pumping water, for lighting the house, barns and lawn, and heating his green houses and residence. He will be enabled to engage in market gardening or a scale hereto unknown. Some form of rope. This fact is as remarkable for its | malleable glass may yet be discovered and under such protection acres be devoted to the growth of vegetables and semi-tropical fruits for our local mar-

"We but dimly foresee electricity's capabilities, its possible future uses But it is clear that the 'Electric Age' will be one of unequalled progress. A new power is in our grasp; a splendid vista opens before us whose achieve ments future historians must chroni

A Washington dispatch of Wedness day says: "Representative Hicks (Pa.) has prepared the report of the joint committee that investigated the management of the architect's office of the capitol building. The report says the senate end of the capital building is much cleaner and kept in a much betview, than the house end. It makes the recommendations outlined a day or two ago, that the basement rooms be cleaned; that the kitchen of the house restaurant and that the top grates in the floor of the house for admitting air be removed. thus preventing cigar ashes, tobacco, etc., from getting under the floor. It is also suggested that a rule be adopted unclean in their person and dress, who use it only as a convenience and a place for idling, loafing and passing their time. As the architect has nothing to do with any of the things complained

about, he is exonerated.' We are glad to see the abilities of our ongressman put to good use and trust the kitchen of the house may have the attention that Congressman Hicks recommends. A kitchen congressman is a useful man and this district, after years of waiting, has at last got a representative worthy of his constituency and distinguished for being above the ordinary in some special line. With a bad kitchen comes bad cooking, the prelude to dyspepsia, biliousness and congressional malaria which has, no doubt, been responsible for the many bad laws that congress has inflicted in times past upon the country. With Reed in the Madison county. Baxter and Everett was shot. Only two of the men were respeaker's chair and Hicks in the kitchen | Shelton, brothers, were engaged in a | captured. the people will expect much after the game of cards with "Boss" and Jim assembling of the next congress.

THE senate committee on finance has ordered a favorable report on the reso lution for the appointment of delegates to an international monetary conference, should such a conference be called by any of the European powers.

A SOCIETY leader, wife of a millioncare of nearly two thirds of the present | aire, was fined in New York for drunk-

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 1895 -Whether intentionally or not matters little, but that President Cleveland has, by a few remarks made to several gentlemen, who called at the White House to pay him their respects, badly frightened the Republican leaders in congress is ertain. The callers in question were Representatives elect Smith and Corlies, of Michigan, and Towe, of of Mumesota. After chatting awhile the President significantly said: "How would you genttemen like to begin your congressional duties as early as March 15? They declared they were perfectly willing to wait until December, and were told by the President that conditions and not peranal considerations must determine the ime of the meeting of congress Within an hour the conversation was known at the capitol, and the Republican leaders in both senate and house had their heads together. Although they have professed indifference, it is known that they dread an extra session beyond everything, as it will quickly demonstrate their inability to legislate upon finanrial subjects. They have been hoping that the gold received for the last issue of bonds, which they have so loudly and hypocritically denounced, would enable the treasury to pull through without an extra session and that by next December there would not be such pressing need for legislation. This scare is having one good effect. It is making the Republicans assist in pushing the appropriation oils through, because they have an idea that the President would not object to engress forcing an extrasession by fail-

re to pass them ail. The man who "objects, is now in his glory in both house and senate. He can block small legislation at will, as unani mous consent is needed to get action upon any bill not having the right of way under the rules. There is little probability of any more important legslation, except the appropriation bills. Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, who nade one of the greatest speeches of his life-he spoke nearly four hours-in reply to the unjust and unpatriotic carp ing and insimuations of the Republican and populist senators concerning the contract made by Secretary Carlisle to

secure gold for bonds, refuted in detail every insinuation that has been made, and, made it plain to every unprejudiced mind that Secretary Carlisle, acting in concert with President Cleveland, had availed himself of every possible means o make as favorable a bargain as posable and that no one else could have secured better terms from the men who controlled the gold wanted. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who persisted in interrupting Mr. Vilus to say directly. or to intimate that he could have got the gold cheaper, was well answered, and

he answer applies to all the other faultnders, when Mr. Vilas said: "If the enator From Rhode Island, instead of danding here to carp at a transaction already accomplished and finished, had ut himself at one end of the Atlantic able, as the secretary of the treasury did, and with the aid of the greatest bankers of New York, had cabled, as the secretary did, to every money mark et of the world trying in every way pos sible to get a reduction of the rate of interest, he would have had a different pinion as to the possibility of getting There was no uncertain sound about

Secretary Carlisle's answer to the senate resolution of inquiry as to the necessity for legislation authorizing the issue of treasury certificates to meet a deficit in the revenues, which all of the Republis cans and a few of the Democrats in congress have insisted would have to be met, and which had even been provid ed for by an amendment to an appropriathe treasury ought to be permanently if it existed. It is not probable that slature, as is fully expected here. such deficiencies will occur during the remainder of the current fiscal year as will exceed the balance on hand, and it s estimated that during the next fiscal year the receipts will exceed the expenlitures." Surely that ought to be suf-

icient to silence the deficit croakers. The bill for the unlimited coinage of ilver did not reach a vote in the senate. dthough it was demonstrated that it was supported by a substantial majority

Quart of Whisky Killed Him.

Shamokin, Pa., February 25 — There are some capacious whisky drinkers in this town, but one of them met death last night at his own game. George Picero and several others were disputing as to the amount of whisky a man could drink at one time. One of the disputants thought a pint was a heavy draught, but Picero disagreed with him. saying he could drink a quart. He then uid a wager of \$50 that he could swalow a quart of whisky within a few minutes. The whisky was produced, and Picero drank it. He soon fell into a stupor, from which he never awoke, and died during the night.

Badly Beaten By a Burglar.

Chicago, February 26.-Mrs. E. P. W. Pall ard, the authoress of "Modern Perecution; or, Insane Asylums Unveiled. arm broken by a burglar who entered her home to night. He pretended he wanted to by a copy of her book, got her into the back room of her cottage, where the robber forced his aged victim to reveal the hiding place of her money, \$100, which he escaped with. Mrs.

Killed Over a Game of Cards.

Ashville, N. C., February 26 -- Infor-Stanton, when the latter was shot and instantly killed by Baxter Shelton and Everett Shelton was mortally wounded by Jim Stanton.

Died of Fright.

St. Louis, February 22 - Henry Quinn, colored, was suffering from intermittent fever when a case of smalldelirious and died last night of fright. later. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ECONOMY IS NICESSARY.

Legislature Bills Considered.

Hastings sent to the legislature a mess-

age cautioning the mem ers to keep the

expenditures within the revenues of

the state for the next two years, which,

he said, based on estimates of the fiscal

officers, would not allow a greater ag-

gregate sum to be appropriated than

about \$19,000,000. The message was

referred to the committee on appropria-

operators and providing for the ap-

pointment by the governor of a sealer

of weights and measures, whose duty it

shall be to visit all mines and test the

A bill introduced by Mr. Mackrell re-

peals the local option law at Derry,

Mr. Douthett offered a bill appropria-

ting \$25,000 for the transportation to

Chattanooga, Tenn., at the time of the

reading and final passage on a special

The firemen's relief bill passed finally

Other bills passed this stage as follows

Compensating George Gould and Will

iam W. Bond, members of the national

Mr. Compton (Crawford) for a pen-

Mr. Smith (Bedford) appropriating

Representative Porter of Westmore

land offered a bill to repeal as far as

Westmoreland county is concerned the

special law for Indiana, Blair and West-

moreland, prohibiting brewers from

The senate worked throughout the

session on its own bills on final passag

and disposed of a large number. Many

of them were of local and trivial in

terest. But one bill was defeated, that

authorizing the erection of a public

building in each township in which to

hold elections, public meetings and to

passed include one for state establish

ment of free kindeagartens for infants

and children under six years; the bill

incorporating ship canals, which is for

the benefit of the proposed Pittsburg

and Erie ship canal; the Brown good roads bill and the Osborn bill, intro-

ducing pictorial illustrations into the

Stiles, to authorize the courts of com-

mon pleas and orphans courts to ap

dith, to require prothonotaries to keep

a bond docket; Mr. Grady, to give

building and loan associations chartered

in this state an interest on the life of

each of their members; Mr. Kennedy,

to provide for incorporation of associa-

real estate brokers; Mr. Landis, to au

thorize the appointment by the superin-tendent of public instruction of a com-

mittee on permanent certificates: Mr

Laubach, to incorporate water, ice and

cold storage co-operative companies;

Mr. Crouse, to protect nests and eggs

A First Degree Verdict.

A. Misenar has been convicted of mur-

der in the first degree. His crime was

pounding James Robinson to death with

3,000 Men Out.

N → YORK, Feb. 27.—The strike of

the electrical workers shows no further

developments. The number of men out

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-By the mistaken shipment of bad stee

or gun barrels to Springfield (Mass.) Ar

-By accidently drinking evanide of po-

tassium in a glass of water, Karl F. Deni

on, a Leadville (Col.) assayer, was fatal

-Alton R. Misenar has been convicted

of murder in the first degree for killing

-Cordelia Hill, the 11-year-old colored

child who killed her father in defense of

-A shock of earthquake was felt a

Kirkwood, Mo., 15 miles west of St. Louis

on Monday morning. Shocks were also

-The British naval force has captured

coast of Africa, after three days of fight-

ing, in which many of the war canoes of

to a report of those who have full oppor-

tunities to know all about it, are in pros-

perous working operation and will be ful

Braddock, have been closed down in a

-The Edgar Thompson steel works

-Rev. Gilbert Reid, an American mis

ionary in China, has had interwiews with

-W. C. Prouty, who claimed to be as

spector for the Plymouth Rock pants

ompany, of Boston, swindled Indianapo-

lis merchants out of \$1,500 by giving them

fradulent checks for larger amounts that

the company owed them and getting the

taken in and cared for at the Latrobe Y

M. C. A. gymnasium, Saturday, and while

already on fire.

-A hungry and penniless young tramp.

-Pennsylvania silk factories, according

the natives were sunk

handed the coming spring.

felt at Tacoma, Washington.

her mother last Tuesday at Charleston

mory, the government will lose \$3,000 t

at the present time is 3,000.

COLDWATER, Mich., Feb. 27.-Alton

These bills were introduced: By Mr.

store roadmaking utensils.

public schools.

of game birds

sion for Sarah J. Dennis, widow of :

deceased member of the national guard.

\$15,000 to the Bedford hospital

bottling their own product.

scales at least every three months.

Westmoreland county.

either of them.

A bill was introduced in the house by

Harrisburg, Feb. 27.—Governor

Hastings Sends a Message to the

a Campaign Document of 1894.

Following is an authentic copy of a enment issued by certain secret societies during the campaign of 1894:

prompt response to this communication is requested. Please reply to questions below and return this sheet to-Date of sending this circular My dear sir; -In coven ion assembled in

city of Washington, August 28th, 1894, delegates of the different American he delegates of the different American attribute organizations of every state in the Union put forth the following statement of principles and purposes upon which they propose to stand and act politally, and they submit that all genuinely triotic Americans ought to unite on

The integrity of the funds and the ir and impartial character of the Amerian free public school system must be prerved, and all private educational and her institutions must be subject to il inspection. Essential separation of church and

ate must be secured and the intimidating ower of ecclesiasticism over both citizens and law-makers must be destroyed by abdute constitutional prohibition, both by be nation and the states, against appro riations of public money for the support sectarian or private institutions. Stringent immigration laws must be pacted to preserve the character of our tizenship, give dignity to honest toil, and

avert the perils of an unrestricted immi-gration, which permits foreign governients to transfer to our shores the dregs of their population, representing the lowest form of illiteracy, beggary, superstition and crime, imposing new burdens on oer aboring classes serving unscrupulous policians for the most unworthy purposes, 4. The attidude of all candidates for ective offices in the nation and state on hese vital questions concerning American ustitutions must be ascertained, as furshing the basis for the voter's intelligent tion, and in case none of them are un-

impromisingly loya! and outspoken be peir adhesion to these principles, put ominees in the field that are. 5. A just, fair and equitable readjust-ent and distribution of appointive federoffices and emoluments among the varus states, territories and District of Colubia in proportion to the various popu-

Do you accept the above principles, and ill you vote as a law-maker in accordnce with these principles? Ans.—

L. For the protection of the free public hool sytem from all assaults? Ans.—

2. For the prohibition of and against all appropriations of public funds to sectarian or private institutions? Ans.— For the restriction of immigration?

4. For the adoption of the following endment to the Constitution of the Uni-

"Congress shall not and no state shall ass any law respecting an establishment religion, or prohibiting the free exercise religion, or prohibiting the free exercise series, or use property or credit or any oney raised by taxation, or authorize ther to be used, for the purpose of smaing, maintaining, or aiding by appropriation, payment of services, expenses. therwise, any church, religious denom on, society, or undertaking which is choliy or in part, under sectarian or eclesiastical control." Ans. — 5. For a bill to secure a just, fair and

carious states, territories, and district of columbia, in proportion to the various sopulations thereof? Ans.—

Candidate's signature.

War on the Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, February 25.—Senator Quay and the Pennsylvania railroad are ertainly at odds, and the legislature is expected to be the fighting ground. The company secured congressional pertion bill, authorizing the issue of 3 per | mission to build a great railroad bridge cent, loan certificates to the amount of across the Delaware river here, which \$100,000,000. Secretary Carlisle said: was to be 50 feet above high tide. Sen-'It is my opinion that the secretary of ator Quay got the senate to pass a resolution to have a committee of engineers invested with authority to issue and sell examine the plans with a view to raising short time bonds or other obligations of the bridge to 70 feet. The company the government for the purpose of rais | objected, as work had been begun, and ng money to meet such deficiencies in | declares no bridge will go up if it must the ordinary revenues as may occur be 70 feet high. A large number of from time to time; but I do not think | Philadelphia Republican politicians to that there is any necessity at the present | night went to Harrisburg to be on hand | time for the exercise of such authority, if there is any open warfare in the leg-

Millers Form a Combine.

Philadelphia, February 26.-A maority of the millers of Pennsylvania have combined and formed a corporation under a charter from the state of \$4,000. West Virginia, to be known as the Pennsylvaia Milling and Export company, The capital stock of the company is \$40, 000, and officers will be elected in a few days. The object of the combination is self protection. The millers of Pennsyllowed to be voted upon, in order to put | vania claim that New York has had a the senate on record, but after trying to monopoly of the exportations of flour to force a vote by a protracted session the foreign countries, and they propose to bill was sent to the calendar, it having enter into competition with the New been shown that no vote could be Yorkers and ship their surplus stock direct from Philadelphia for their own benetit, instead of sending it to New York. as heretofore. The headquarters of the company will be in this city.

Only a Pretense.

Washington, February 25 .- Mr. Eustis, our ambassador to France, will be instructed to enter a prompt and vig- was arrested to await further examinaorous protest against the French decree | tion just made excluding American cattle from France. As the decree is ostensibly based on the existence of pleuropneumonia and Texas fever in cattle of the M. E. church secures a bequest of coming from the United States, the am- \$10,000. bassador will call for proof of the fact It is fully realized here that the alle-

gation that American cattle are unhealthy is the merest pretense, and that the real reason is fear of trade in cattle with France had grown to considerable proportions, the shipments during six nonths ended December 31 last being 13,441 head, and during the month of January last, 801 head.

Bank Burgtars Who Shot.

Griswold, Ia., Eebruary 25.-Desper- departments. All orders on hand have ate burglars at 4 o'clock this morning been filled. Work will be resumed as soon blew up and ruined the \$3,500 vault in as further orders are received. the First National Bank, from which they got over \$400 in stamps and \$120 in eash. The burglar proof inner safe | members of the grand council and report Packard, who is 85 years old, may not they failed to crack. They fled, owing that they are hopeful of the success of the to the unexpectedly startling report of peace mission of Li Hung Chang to Japan the explosion.

Three men were arrested here this afternoon, supposed to have committed the burglary. As they were being led to nation has been received here of a fatal the jail they drew revolvers and fired shooting affray that occurred at Shelton | One policemen was badly wounded, and Laurel, a wild, mountainous section in will probably die. One of the thieves difference in cash.

Cremated the Aged Victims.

Dayton, O., February 25 .- Robbers he tarried there he improved the opportulate last night visited and looted the uity and stole a gold watch from a some home of G. W. Weaver and wife an | Wm. Forsyth and then disappeared. aged couple, two and one-half miles from Trotwood, Montgomery county. After Mrs. John Yost at Sugar Run, Clinton robbing the old folks the cruel bandits county, on Sunday. Two women had left murdered both of them and fired their a sick child in her care in a log househome to conceal the evidence of their During her temporary absence the house pox was found near his home. The horrible crime. The fire was not dis took fire. Before she discovered it the roof doctors of the health department called covered until shortly after 4 o'clock this had fallen in. The plucky woman rushed to examine him which convinced Quinn morning. The charred bones of Weaver through the smoke and rescued the sick he had taken the disease. He became and his wife were found in the ruins babe from its crib, a portion of which was

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Schedule in effect January 21, 1895.

Connections at Cresson.

Altoona Express, daily. Harrisburg Accommodation, Sondays Iohnstown Accommodation, week days . 8 14 a m -The body of Mrs. Edwin Welsh was

Pacific Express, daily Way Passenger daily Mail Train, week days found lying in a pool of blood at her home, Mahanoy Plane, Pa., and her husband Johnstown Accommodation, week days,... 8 84 p n Ebensburg Brønch

Prains leave as follows: 7.20 a.m., and 3.3 p. m. and arrive at Cresson at 7.57, a. m. and 4.05 p. m. Leave Cresson at 9.45, a. m. and 5.3 p. m., and arrive at Ebensburg at 10.20 a.m. at of Maria Pontius, of Petersburg, Mahoning county, O., the Freedman's aid society, Cresson and Clearfield.

Leave Irvena at 6.45 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. arriving at Cresson at 8.05 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. Leave Cresson 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., arriving at Irvena at 10.50 a.m. and 6.50 p.m. the town of Brass, Guinea, on the west J. R. WOOD, General Manager S. M. PREVOST. General Manager.

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